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SMITH O'DRIEN ON A WAR WITH ENGLAND-THE PERFIDY OF GREAT BRITAIN TOWARD THE UNITED STATES, AND THE DUTY OF IRISHMEN. [From the Bublin Freeman, December 5.]

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In a letter addressed by Mr. William Smith O'Brien to Mr. Seward, Secretary of State of the United States, we find the following allusions to recent events: By the recent seizure of the Confederate Commissioners on board of a British mail steamer, the Government of Mr. Lincoln bas incurred a fearful responsibility. I take for granted that this act will not be disavowed. I take for granted that the Knglish nation. I take for granted that it was designed as a bold and for granted that it was designed as a bold and defiant answer to the insolence which has been directed against the American nation by every organ of British opinion ever since the civil war broke out in the United States. However this may be, it is assuredly an not which is fraught with consequences that may hereafter become most disastrous to both parties who are now contending with each other. Unless En-gland consent to forego all claims to manhood or national honor, she must resent this seizure, and, if the South be disposed to accept her co operation, the successors of Washington must be prepared to encounter hazards more danger ous than have ever menaced the Western Re-public. United, the States of America might cefy the world, but while they are divided the interposition of a powerful arbiter must rule their destinies.

The navy of Eogland, issuing from the ports of Halifax, St. Johns, Bermuda and of the West Indies, and co-operating with a land force which appears to be little short of half a million of men, will not only raise the block ade of every Southern port, but will aweep the American coast from New Brunswick to the Potemac, burning every town and city which lies within reach of the formidable projectiles of modern artillery, and capturing every com-mercial vessel that may venture to quit the protection of a Federal fortress. As for Canada, the modern statesmen of England care listle whether it call itself British or American; but if an attempt be made by the Federal States to force the Canadians into an incorporation with the Northern section of the republic, they will simply bring upon themselves an additional for. They will be attacked on their northern as well as their sou hern frontler, and, thus overmatched, they will be compelled to yield to the dictates of necessity and submit to an igno-minious peace. This is the course of events which British opinion now anticipates. Scarcely which British opinion now anticipates. Scarcely a single Englishman or Irish West Briton is to be found who did not rejuce when the civit war broke out in America, because the English people have been made to feel that the United States were becoming a power with whose as-cendency they would soon be unable to ope For the same reason I am convinced that they would now rejoice to obtain an opportun-

ity of destroying the Northern section of the republic by forming an alliance with the Southern. They would thus acquire, without im pediment, the cotton and other raw materials with which the Southern States have been nocustomed to supply them, whilst they would extinguish the political and commercial greatness of a formidable rival. In view of these contingencies do I ask you to lower the "Sears and Stripes," and to humble yourself to England? By no means; but I carnetly entreat you to renew relations of amity, if not of aftion, with those who are your natural friends, who ought to be your brothers in affection as they are your prothers by the relation of kindred. Answer the British demands in the lenguage of diplomacy. Quote authorities and precedents to show that you are justified by the law of nations, and specially by the ex-smple of England, in the seizure of these commissioners. Such discussions will give you time for deliberation and for preparation; but lose not an hour in liberating the commissioners. Send them to the Confederate headquar-ters, and tell them to return to Washington as plenipotentiaries duly authorized to treat re seting the terms of an immediate suspension of arms, and respecting an early adjustment of the questions at issue between the Northern and Southern States.

If this be the language of common sense, do not despite it because it comes from an island which has for ages been the victim of misgov ernment. I believe that the language which I now hold bespeaks the sentiments of a large msjority of my fellow countrymen; and there is not among the nations of the earth a people who entertain toward the United States of America so much offection us is felt by the Irish. They have not forgotten that they were received and fostered not forgotten that they were received and fostered by the Americans at a time when they were driven from their hance by English misgonerament, and when their death, proscription and exile were heiled by England with a shout of exultation, which was no confined to the projudiced masses for whom were written the memorable words, "The Celts are gone. Thank God, the Celts are gone—gone with a vengeance." They are even still reminded that this exultation was shared, and is shared, by the leading statesmen of England shared, by the leading statesmen of England— by ministers and viceroys, who are still in the babit of finding in every decrease of the popu-lation of Ireland a subject of congratulation. If you make peace with the South, there will be no war with England. Some convenient and plausible pretext will be discovered for forbearing to resent the affront which has been offered to the British flag. England would not hesitate to assail you, as

she assailed the Chinese, if you were unable to defend yourselves; but when she shall find that the shores of America are to be protected by a million of armed men, who have profited by the experience of at least one campaign—when she shall find that every harbor and every river from the frontier of Majoe to the extremity of Texas is about to send out privateers which will intercept, even in Australia, the golden laden vessels of England—when she recoilects that if also places a regiment on the borders of Canada, a large portion of that force will desert to the United States—when she reflects that if she goes to war with united America she will be met by two hundred thousand Irish soldiers, who pant for an opportunity of avenging the wrongs of their race—when she is conscious that five millions of Irishman, inhabiting an Island which lies by her side, will sympathize with America rather than with England in such a struggle — when she forebodes with gloomy forecast, that the glory of England will forever pass away, and become matter of history, if ever France and America units in history, if ever France and America unite in heatility to her—when she knows that the ruler of France is watching, like an eagle, for an opportunity to pounce upon his prey, and that France will be supported by the sympathy of Spain, and the gratitude of Italy, she will be slow to encounter these hazards, even in de fense of the flag that "has braved a thousand years the battle and the breeze "

UNOSTENTATIOUS MEN.—One of the most un-ostentatious men in Washington (says a cerrespondent) is the President of the Senate. Mr Hamlin has comparatively quiet quarters at the Washington House—a very respectable but not fashionable house. He dresses as plainly as a New England farmer : his coat is of coarse cloth, made by no eminent hand; but all concode him marked ability and a resolution and determination of a high order. The next plain-sat man of rank is General George B. McGlel-lan. Few men can find him, and few men know him when he is found. At the best he snow him when he is found. At the best he only wears the undress uniform of a colonel, and his shoulder straps—If any he wears—are covered with a coat much the worse for wear. He has no fixed location, and moves from spot to spot as duty calls. Of course those who have buriness with him know where to find him. Not so the eager throng whe wish to see the young shoulders on which the armor of Scotthas fallen.

has fallen.

In speculating at some length upon the chances of the National troops successfully attaching Columbus, below Cairo, the Richmond Examiner gives South Carolina the following blow under the fifth rib. We quote:

The Western people are as brave as the Carolinas, and infinitely more practical. They are relying much upon adequate preparation, and very little upon big purpose or opersonning self reliance. They are working hard and getting ready for the enemy, and these is very little probability that their guns will be dismounted and silenced before a ringle Yankee sessel goes to the bottom.

WIT AND WISDOM.

Even if your heart is in a cause, it dosen't follow that you should "put your

The weak may generally be joked out of any thing but their weakness. If the doctor orders bark, has not the pa-

tient a perfect right to growl? "A man can't help what is done behind his back," as the scamp said when kicked out of doors. It was observed of a celebrated physician that he never said in company, "I drink

your health," but "My service to you." "What plan," said an actor to another, shall I adopt to fill the house at my bene-

"Invite your creditors." was the tart When a woman wishes to be very af fectionate to her lover she calls him :

"naughty man." Take not too much pride, young ladies, in covering your fingers with rings and your

heads with ringlets. A beauty is apt to find no fault with her eyes, cheeks, or lips, but she upbraids her

Those who make their breakfast on cold charity are not likely to get it warmed for

A lover often brings suit in the court of lady's heart without being able to sue

out an attachment. We are told to weigh our thoughts: most men and women would need a very small

pair of scales. We may say of a good many people's souls, that it is a wonder Nature ever though

them worth framing. To a lover, his sweetheart's right hand and cheek and eye and ear are equaled by nothing on earth but her left.

"I say, Nell, do you know why that fellow who trod on my toes last night is like the commander of a regiment?" She did not know. "Because he's a cur, Nell (colonel,) confound him."

"Messages carefully delivered," as the ear-trumpet said to the old maid.

Be not above your profession, and always consider it as the first any man can follow. Never shrink from any thing which your business calls you to do. The man who is above his business may one day find his business above him.

THE HORSE'S PRAYER, Up the hill hurry me not, Down the hill worry me not, In the barn forget me not, Up hill bear me. Down hill spare me. On the plain spare me not,

Give me no water when I am hot.

NUMBER OF THE HUMAN RACE,-It is strange and must be regretted, that authorities should differ so widely as to the population of the globe. Strange, because excepting Africa, the number of human beings on each continent is known with tolerable closeness. It is a matter of regret, because the philanthropist as well as the student is puzzled by so large discrepancies. A few years since the received estimate was that of Hassel, giving the world about 680,000,000 inhabitants. A popular geo graphy now before us fixes them at 861. 000,000, assigning to Asia about 456,000, 000, or but little more than China alone is believed by all the foreign embassies to possess. The old, nice-looking figures of 33,000,000 they discard as far below the truth, and take the last Chinese census as substantially correct. Some of the geographies, too, give Europe but 265,000,000, while others swell to 276,000,000 and to America but 55,000,000, when it is undoubtedly 70, 000,000. Meantime the American Almanac generally reputed high authority, estimates mankind at form 1,162,000,000 to 1,302,-000,000; according to what number, tween 60,000,000 and 200,000,000 shall be allowed to Africa. All late explorers find Afria much more populous than had been supposed; and it has probably over 100,000,-

in color .- Philadelphia Inquirer. SINGULAR FORGIVENESS .- Sir Walter Scott, in his articles in his Quarterly Review, mentions a characteristic instance of an old Highland warrior's mode of pardon. "You must forgive even your bitterest enemy Kenmuir, now," said the confessor to him as he lay on his death-bed. "Well, if I must, I must," replied the chieftain, "but my curse be on you, Donald," turning to his son, "if you forgive him."

000 inhabitants, as dark mostly in mind as

A lady who, though in the autumn of life, had lost all dreams of its spring, said to Douglas Jerold: "I can not imagine what makes my hair turn so gray; I sometimes fancy it is the essence of rosemary with which my maid brushes it. What do you think?" "I should rather be afraid, madam," replied the distinguished dramatist, dryly "that it is the essence of time."

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It is a noticeable change in phraseology that the Southern press now habitually cal the Federal soldiers "ferocious Hessians." Not long ago it was "cowardly hirelings. This shows an improved perception, based upon experience.

Curran's ruling passion was his joke. In his last illness, his physician observing in the morning that he seemed to cough with more difficulty, he answered, "That's rather surprising, as I've been practicing all

"Your men are inclined to be a little noisy," observed a gentleman to a Colonel at one of our camps. "Yes, the infantry tac-tics of their nurseries were very bad, I NOT REMARKABLE.—It is not very re

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The said defendants, George Gillispie, John L. Guisinger and William L. Brown, are breedy notified that on the 18th day of March, & D. 185; the said plaintiffs in eaid Court filed their potitions against said defendants, which is still pending therein, the effect and Geniand of which is te recover a undgment against the said defendants for \$2,000 and drivent from February 1, 1801, on a drift of add defendants for \$2,000 and drift of reasons of the said defendants for \$2,000 and the twill be said defendant for said some date of the said that Williams & Bied, and Thomas B. Brittana an order of attachment has been issued in said action and levice of attachment has been issued in said action and evited upon the following described grean the south-west corner of Bleitmond and Johnstreets, and emission, to will of J. hn extreet sixty-one feet, and the same wide more at right angles seventy feet; thence northwest right angles seventy feet; thence northwest singles aventy feet, to the place of beginning.

Also, that lot of ground situated in the City of

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The said defendants are required to answer or demur to said petition on or before the 28th day of December. A D 1861, otherwise judgment will be taken against them, and said attached property sold in satisfaction thereof.

ocol-twy M. H & W. TILDEN, for Plaintiffs.

THE STATE OF OHIO, HAMILTON COUNTY.

STATE OF ORIG. HAMILTON COUNTY.

SS. SUPERIOR COURT OF CINCINNATL.

INO. It 885;—Attachment.—The Savings Bank of
Wheeling, Plaintiff, ss. A. W. Hamlin, Defendant.

The said detendant is notified hereby that on the
Sth day of June, A. D. 1861, the said plaintiff flied
its petitlen in said Court, which is still pending
therein, setting forth that on the 4th day of June,
A. D. 1861, the said defendant was indebted to one
D. Airling, in the sum of \$339 87, on an account for
merchandle, sold and delivered by the said driling,
to defendant: that afterward, and on said 4th day D. Afring, in the sum of \$329 87, on an account for merchandle, sold and delivered by thesaid Afrling, to defendant; that afterward, and on said 4th day of June, A. D. 1861, the said amount due on said account was assigned by the said Afring to plaintiff; that plaintiff is now the owner thereof; that there is due plaintiff is now the owner thereof; that there is due plaintiff from defendant thereon the sum of \$329 87, and interest from June 4, 1861, and defendant is notified that an order of attackment was duly issued in said action, and property of defendant, consisting of forty-five bales of tow and fifteen bales of flax, seized under and by virtue thereof. Defendant is required to answer or domur to said spittion on or before December 29, 1881, otherwise judament will be taken against him, and said attached property sold to satisfy the same,

M. H. & W. Tilden, Attorneys for occliffy W. A. ADAMS.

GERATHNEL MAXWELL, WHOSE OF residence is unknown, is notified that Eliza-A residence is unknown, is notified that Elizabeth Maxwell did, on the 30th day of October, A. D. 1861, file her petition (No 21,578) in the effice of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, within and for the County of Hamilton and State of Ohio, charging that the said Gerathnel Maxwell has been willfully absent from her for more than three years, and asking that she may be divorced from the said Gerathnel Maxwell, which petition will stand for hearing at the next term of said Court.

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